

You remember the man who said he "didn't want an overcoat to 'float' off at the neck."

Then there was the other customer who said he always viewed himself in passing store windows to see

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RODE ON THE COWCATCHER

ASHCART DRIVER DROPPED ON IN A SMASH AND STUCK.

65th—Head Cut, but That's Nothing

Louis Maltambo, who drives an ashcan for the Street Cleaning Department to a dump up in Harlem, jumped into fame last night by riding from 13th street to Sixty-fifth street on the cowcatcher of a New York Central freight engine. He

It was his last ride of the evening. The cart had left a load of ashes at the dump.

at the foot of West 130th street and Malambano was driving back merrily, pipe in mouth. To get to the dump he had to cross the New York Central's tracks at 134th street, over which freight is carried to the Sixty-fifth street yards.

freight train was coming down the track after a long run. The engineer whistled for the crossing. Whether the driver heard the whistle he hasn't said yet. Whether he did or not he kept right ahead. So did the freight train.

The horse got across the track first. The

The engineer was in a hurry, anyway, and he kept right on, so the police say, to the West Sixty-fifth street yards. Meanwhile there were several people up in West 134th street who were wondering very hard what the Chicago Bombsman II was, who

One of them was Benjamin Brown, says he lives at 34 West 135th street. He was standing near by when the thing happened, and when the freight train had rattled by he ran down to the tracks, expecting to find the mangled body of the ash cart driver.

Brown got Policeman Cooper. They called some men with lanterns and by and by they found the driver's car. In it, they

found his name. At the statues they found out where he lived: 340 East 110th street. Policeman Maxxier went there and Matamba's wife said she didn't know where he was, she supposed he was at work. Then the desk sergeant at the West 125th street station got excited, and sent out this report:

— P. M. A train struck an ash cart at

At 8:30 P. M. two track walkers in the Central's yard at Sixtieth street and West End avenue called Policeman Alderton. They said they had a man who had a scalp wound and told that he had "come down on a train from Harlem." It was the missing man, the driver of the Buick.

The West Ninth-street police reported that the man had taken his rifle to the chamberlain. One of the truth demonstrators in the crowd said that was correct. Matthews, although he was an offshoot

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 me, I have had a very lively ride.

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57B COUNTESS SHOCKED

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Twelve-year-old George Briggs of the East 194th street neighborhood of Atlanta learned to go around back in the Bronx Museum building in 1940, and he and Southern Boulevard in 1941, and he has been there since.

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